The FARMERS' LIBRARY and MONTHLY JOUR NAL OF AGRICULTURE will be supplied to Agents and Booksellers at the usual discount. The first number is now ready. See the Contents in another column.

Our Government and Texas.

We have at length in The Union a part of the official correspondence between Mr. A. J. Donaldson. our Charge d'Affaires in Texas, and Mr. Ebenezes Allen. Attorney General of Texas, acting as Secretary of State. Although Mr. Donelson does almost the entire talking, and continues to discuss the con-duct, motives. &c. &c. of England and France in a Editors to slander those who refuse to worship at the manner which would have been resented as grossly impertinent and offensive by the Government of any other country than Texas, obviously with a view to effect on public sentiment here, we find here much

Mr. Donelson opens the subject, March 31st, with a letter apprising the Government of Texas of the passage of the Annexation Joint Resolutions through Congress, and informing it that the President had selected the first, or original House Resolutions, as the basis of the proffered union. Mr. Donelson gratuitously informs Texas that the terms thus proposed are hard for her, but our Government will kereafter make all straight. See the follow ing extracts:

ary in their character, and may well be postponed un-the natural course of events removes them. If Annex tion should now be lost, it may never be recovered, patriotic and intelligent people, in the pursuit of a ma-sure of general utility, it they commit a partial mistas or inflict temporary injury, were never known to fail making the proper reparation. If they have, in this is atance, made proposals of union to Texas on terms while deprive her of means that should be exclusively hers, enable her to pay the debt contracted in the war for hi-independence, it has been accidental; and no assurant from the undersigned can be needed to give value to it anticipation that such an error will be corrected, when ever it is communicated to the Government of the Unite States."

"But reference is made to such objections, not to accreain their justness ar unjustness on this occasion, but to remark, on the part of the United States, that much was conceded to obtain the passage of the resolution.—And it was also believed that a like spirit would induce Texas to overlook many considerations, relying on that high sense of honor and magnanisity which governs both the people and the representatives of the United States, to secure to her hereafter all that she can reasonably desire, to place her on the most favorable footing with the other members of the Union."

Jones has taken the matter into consideration, and will call Congress to deliberate and act upon it. Mr. Donelson responds, much gratified, April 16th. Mr. Allen writes again, May 19th, stating that Texas is mminently threatened with hostilities from Mexico on account of Annexation, and asking if the U. States stands ready, before Annexation shall be consummated, to defend her-asking for troops, money &c. and that the burthens of the war thus resulting from Annexation shall not be thrown upon Texas Mr. Donelson replies, May 24th, complyingly on all points. The following is an extract:

ext Congress."

Mr. Donelson, having meantime received fresh in

structions from our Government, writes again, June 11th, as follows. We give the material portion of

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES. ? LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, {
Washington, (Texas) June 11, 1845. }
The undersigned, Charge d'Affaires of the United
States, referring to his note of the 24th uit. in answer to
that of the 18th from Hon. Mr. Allen, on the subject of
protection which, under certain emergencies, the United
States would be expected to afford Texas, has now the
satisfaction of replying more explicitly, in conformity to which he has received from the President

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Reciting several indications of the beiligerent intentions of Mexico, Hon. Mr. Allen remarks, that "a new invasion of the territory of Texas may be reasonably apprehended, if the proposals lately received from the United States, for the Amexation of Texas to the Federal Union, should be accepted by Texas; of which result, the sure indications of the popular will, exhibited from the various portions of the Repubic, present to toe mind an assurance so strong as to challenge conviction, and leave scarcely any possible room for doubt; "and after further asking, under such circumstances, so well calculated to disturb the tranquility of the settlements along the western frontier of Texas, it would not be proper for the United States to extend to them protection, be adds, that "the people of Texas would regard the presence of the requisite force on their frontier in no other light than as an act of justice and friendship properly accorded during the pending of the measures in progress for Annexation, and as an indication of the aid justif ductom in the completion of the constitutional steps yet necessary to their admission into the Union."

And Hon. Mr. Allen also remarks, after enumerating some of the burdens which are thrown upon Texas in consequence of her action upon the joint resolution for her admission as a State into the Federal Union, that he "cannot for a moment entertain the belief that the Usates will require that Texas shall alone resistant these burdens; and especially, in the event of the renewal of the war by Mexico, that this republic will be expected to hear exclusively its burdens; since, in reality, such a war would be hastened and occasioned by the acts, and simed at the interests, no less of the United States than of Texas."

In answer to the application thus made for the employment of the troops of the United

ment's delay, within the Territory of Texas, ment's delay, within the Territory of Texas, stances may require, so as best to repel invasion.

We trust the American People will read and ponvelopments, but it does seem that intelligent, observing, conscientious men can hardly fail to think very much what we are moved to say-so we

Onio .- A Loco-Foco State Convention was held at Columbus on the 4th-a very slim affair, according to the State Journal. Hon. Benj. Tappan (late S. Senator) presided, and Senator Wm. Allen, Thomas L. Hamer, S. Medary, &c. were chief speakers. The most interesting part of the busiess was a drinking party at the American in the

ng-Senator Allen in the Chair. The Cleveland Plaindealer (Loco) is sneering a the Abolitionists of Northern Ohio for their alleged defection from running Birney tickets. Loco-Foco-tam can only be held up by Birneyism.

GANSEVOORT MELVILLE, Esq. a promising roung Loco-Foco orator of our City, has been ap-pointed Secretary of Legation to London. We do not consider this place precisely suited to Mr. Melville's kind of talent, but we rejoice to see one man who fought the battle honestly for Polk and Texas remembered in the appointments. Hitherto, the men who skulked and swindled on the Texas Question appear to have had all the luck, so far as New-York is concerned.

CROPS IN KENTUCKY .-- A friend in Northern Kentucky writes us, under date July 3d, that the Wheat erop in that section of country is better than an average one. The ears are not long, but they are well filled with firm, plump grain. The yield would probably have been much larger, but for the unusual dry weather in April and May. The Corn crops are very promising. They suffered somewhat from the drouth, but from the area of June rains have been frequent, and still continue to abundant as to interfere seriously with the harvesting of the Wheat, much of which we fear will be damaged.

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The Loco-Foco press in this State, while hey profess great love for Irishmen, slander those frishmen who dare to exercise the right to think for hemselves. David M. Nagle came in for more than his there of this foul treatment. An infamous attack upon nim, published in this city, was republished in other pawas also printed in a glaring handbill and posted ted, a jury in this city rendered a verdict of \$500 sgainst L. D. Siamm of the Piebeian for the original publication. The Syracuse case was submitted to arbitratration, Gov which resulted in awarding to Mr. Nagic \$150, Defendants also to pay the costs and to publish a retraction of the 1 post, which they have done. We trust this will act w, a

It ie but justice to Mr. B. E. Green to state that he denies the disgraceful acts attributed to him by M. Atocha, to which we referred yester lay, ex get up a duel with Brantz Mayer of Baltimore whom he accuses of having written the letter signe A. J. Atocha." Mr. Mayer denied the charge and Mr. Green reasserts his opinion, and says he can prove the manuscript to be Mr. M's. Mr. Mayer replies again to Mr. Green in a letter of which we

give the concluding sentence. With such a person I cannot of cobrse, venture to bandy personal abuse and slander; and I shall quitely leave hum hereafter to the notoriety of that public opinion to which he has submitted himself.

Washington: 8th July 1845. BR ANTZ MAYER. I hereby certify that Mr. Brantz Mayer's not the writer of the papers in question.

Thus stands the matter at the latest dates. A

street fight or a duel will probably be the end of

Professor Swift, the gentleman who arrived in this city in April last, under an engagement with Mr. P. T. Baraum, the enterprising proprietor of the American Museum, with the design of producing at that popuar establishment a series of Scientific exhibitions, has been busily exgaged since his arrival in preparing a um from London. We have been informed by the superintendent of the Museum, that his arrangement opportunity, in a few days, of witnessing what they with the liberal manner in which arrangements are made at this place for the amusement and edification of its numerous visitors, need no other guaranty that this

The Sixth Number of this truly valuable work will be published on Saturdey the 12th instant. This number contains the conclusion of the Lecture on Radiation or its Form—Magnitude—Motion—Elliptic Orbit—Motion of hotel in Broadway just stepped out to go to market, a Light—Earth's diurnal Motion—Inequalities of Day and few mornings ago, leaving the cash-drawer as clean as a Night-Weight-Maskelyne's Experiments-Cavendish's Do-The Seasons-Caloric Effect of the Sun's Rays-Why the longest is not the hottest day-Why the shortest is not the coldest—Hottest season takes place when Sun is farthest from the Earth—Spheroidal Form proved by theory and observation. The next Lecture is on Lu-Grain-on Wine-on the Complexion-On Putrefac-tion-On Wounds-On the Size of Oysters and Shell umber. The concluding Lecture is on the PHYSICAL CONSTITUTION OF COMETS, and explains their Orbitula. Motion—Their Number—Their Light—Theory of Her-schel—Constitution of Comets—Nebulosity—Nucleus—

Price 25 Cents. Back Numbers may still be obtain ore the first day of August, and will contain the Lectares on Thunder Storms-The Latitudes and Longiades-Theory of Colors-The Visible Stars-Water pouts and Whirlwinds.

The whole work will be completed in fourteen Numers and will form two very large and beautiful octavo otumes. The work can be obtained of any City or

iving Ministry; Sign of the Prophet Jonah; Turner on roughly handled, especially with regard to Galileo. The employ of Mr. Morrell, Chemist condemnation at Rome of Galileo's dectrine of the nce of the Inquisition itself. Unless this scatence is a fortable to think he has only to get out of the way !

The Evening Post, in speaking of the apointment of Gansevoort Melville, says:

"We think this a bad appointment. The person se

pirates the crews of all privateersmen under the Mexi-

an flag, in the event of a war, in case the crews are not rue Mexicans. How would we like the same rule aplied to us!

Orations are to be delivered before College

Sethune at Yale ; by Judge Washburn at Williamstown and by Judge Gridley at Hamilton. FROM TURKS ISLAND .- Captain Pitman, of the

FROM TURKS ISLAND.—Captain Pitman, of the brig Caroline E. Platt, informs us, that the heavy rains at Grand Key during the month of June, had entirely destroyed the prospect of the sait pans for many months to come. There was but little sait in market, and that was held at 8 cs. Sait Key had also subtreed from rains, but ess so than Grand Key. The markets were supplied with American produce. A British American vessel with a general eargo of produce, had been wrecked on he Cayeas.

NAVAL.-Letters received in the city, dated on NAVAL.—Lectors received in the city, dated on board the U.S. ship Raritan, May 22, say that the officers and crew had enjoyed excellent health since their arrival on the Brazil station. There was not a death on board, with a complement of 500 men, for more than a year. TRIAL OF CAPT. VOORHEES.—The testimony on

till Friday next, at 12 o'clock, to bring in his defence, and to have farther time, should it be indispensable. The Court will probably come to a decision on Saturday next. Commander Frederick Eagle succeeds Com-nander James T. Gerry, relieved from command of the

Capt. W. E. Newcomb, late of the bark Ex-

IP MR. Porrs, a Polk Elector, the Oswero

MR. POITS, a Polk Elector, the Oswego Advertiser describes as having sued a man for saying he stole geese. The defendant put in a pies of justification, on the ground of the truth of the charge, and was proceeding to make out his defence, very clearly, when Poits want out of court, on a monsuit!

The Philadelphia papers state that young Harrington, a bey five years of age, is daring in the extreme. He jumps backwards from the third ter to the stage of the Arch-street Theatre, and turns a back summerset as he falls.

merset as he falls.

Sudden Death.—Hon. Daniel Waldo of Worcester, was found dead in his bed, at his residence, this morning. He was present last evening at a meeting the Directors of the Worcester Bank, of which he was President, and returned as usual in seeming good health—but when called this morning, he was found dead.

The Frederick (Md.) Herald of June 3 says:
Our crops of Whest and Rye are all of and a recommendation.

The Frederick (Md.) Herald of June 2 says:

"Our crops of Wheat and Rye are all off, and a great portion of them aiready in the stack yard and mow. The Harvest is a heavy one, and its benefits will be felt by every class of our community."

RAIN.—We learn from Capt. Porter, who keeps a rain guage at Fort Preble, that 35 inches of rain fell during the storm of Wednesday and Thursday last, which continued about 24 hours. Two thirds of this quantity fell between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock on Thursday.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.—After the lapse of

FIRE LAST NIGHT .- A fire broke out last night bout 8} o'clock in a small wooden dwelling in the rear of Peter Fulmer's Wheelwright shop, 137 Nineteenth street. between Seventh and Faghth avenues. It quickly conumed five wooden 'ouildings between the avenues, and was then driven by the strong Southern breeze to Twenlieth etreet, where seven brick dwellings were consumed.

d we ter face by the falling wood-work of a burning building near which he stood, and was carried off in a state of insensi

bility. furniture into the street, and in the midst of this reenact. tog of the catastrophe of Babel a fight occurred in which a man named Donelly got his nose completely laid open, and was otherwise severely hurt.

It is believed that this fire was the work of incendia-

covered a couple of boys of about fourteen in the very act of setting fire to a pile of shavings, &c. which they had placed against his shop .- Our 'Star Police' ought to GREAT HURDLE-RACE IN BROADWAY .- We un-

derstand that six Hanover-Square omnibuses, four doctor's-gigs, two of the largest class New-York scavencers and a Jersey milk-cart are entered for a grand hurdle Those little boxes of paving-tools, mounted on low wheels this race are, it must be confessed, a random selection. but this will rather increase the interest which will be

The NATIONAL GUARDS, now encomped ear Albany, received an invitation from the authorities of that City, and were entertained yesterday at Stanwix Hall. They struck their tents in the morning, and Emmet Guards and Burgesses Corps. At 3 o'clock they partook of the hospitalities of the citizens, and after dinner marched through the principal streets under the esthey returned to New-York.

Yesterday was a great day at the Encampment, acording to the Evening Journal. At 4 o'clock the Regiment was reviewed by Gen. Woot, U. S. A. and after ward by Mejor General SANFORD, of New-York, who commands the Division to which this Regiment is attucked At 5 o'clock the Regiment was again reviewed by Governor WRIGHT.

made in yesterday morning's paper, as being too much on the rowdy order, is not Downing's quiet and nice place, 600 Broadway. We never heard the slightest complaint against that.

We learn that the landlord of a fashionable crisis, and the steward, to save himself from being eaten

uly has articles on Southey's Life of Cromwell; The wild have taking fire dying Ministry; Sign of the Prophet Jonah; Turner on from a camphene lamp which exploded in her hand. It lenesis; Elocution; Kidder's Brazil; and Brownson's is scarcely hoped that she can recover. When will peoquarterly Review, with nineteen Critical Notices of re- ple learn to use greater precautions with camphene or cle on Brownson, in which Ocestes appears to be rather Ann Madden, apparently about fourteen years old, in the

I A comfortable sight is it to see two fire-en-

Shameful Frauds on the Treasury-Bad Getting Worse-Death from a lin Washington.

Washington, 9th July, 1848. Some months ago there was published a list of members of the U. S. Senate who were said to have received various amounts for Constructive Mileage for suppositious traveling home and back between The engine's were on the spot in an incredibly short the hour of adjournment at 2 A. M. on the 4th same day, under the decision of Vice President Dal las. I have several times since then applied at the It is believed that this fire was the way to the state of the public. Some persons are uncharitable ries, as they are known to be prowing about in that ries, as they are known to be prowing about in that ries, as they are known to be prowing about in that ries, as they are known to be prowing about to suppose that Mr. Dickins desires by this neighborhood. On Wednesday evening a man who neighborhood on the Senators, by keeping back the account until public curiesity has weaned, covered a couple of boys of about fourteen in the very covered a couple of boys of about fourteen in the very and so inducing those who may be screened from

here he is paid \$5 per day for 17 days subsequent to the expiration of his term on the ground that he was sick at Washington. This is a principle which, if admitted and allowed to take root, will spread itself with fearful rapidity, for the facility with which Members of Congress habituate themselves to grasping all the public money which they can have an excuse to handle, has been strongly exemplified. Witness the Constructive Mileage and the immense towns paid for Books for their use at every session.

breakfast-plate. The steward waited patiently for some pay having been allowed to one member whose term of service had expired, because he was definquiries for breakfast. At length matters reached a for his ravenous and astonished subjects. The land-lord, it has since been ascertained, left on the 65 o'clock locat on his travels to the East, and the house continues to be kept by the steward, bar-keeper and head Boots.

17 Mrs. Charles Kean (late Miss Ellen Tree), in a letter to a gentleman in this City, states that if she can set released from some theatrical engagements in Europe, he will visit this country, accompanied by her limitand, early in August. Such a consummation is devonly to be wished. [Express.]

We have an impression that 'Mrs. Chas. Kean' we. Another of the individuals who were wounded

tered the breast, penetrated the lungs, and lodged just beneath the skin of the back. An inquest was held over her remains, and in consequence of the in-dignation which had been expressed at the hole and was formerly Ellen Tree, an actress of great talent and deserved popularity, in this country as well as England. We never heard any thing impeaching her private character. The Journal's general reflections, however, are too true to be passed over. Nothing can be more certain than that those who have devoted their lives to the study of some of the fine arts are apt to be most mercentary, exacting and mean. There would seem to be something radically wrong in this. The daily companionship of beautiful thoughts and sublime ideas outhout to produce this degrading effect upon the soul.

Sab.—A girl residing at 80 Pearl' street was borribly burnt, yesterday morning, by her clothes taking fire from a campbene lamp which exploded in her hand. It is scarcely hoped that she can recover. When will people learn to use greater precautions with camphene, or else to abandon it altogether?. The girl's name was Ann Madden, apparently about fourteen years old, in the country than in any other civilized nation, and I which the inquest had been held on the body of the young man who was killed, and in which the Coroner seems to have considered it was merely a matter of form to enable himself and the jury men to pocket fees, some regard was paid to the dismands of Justice, and a full examination was entered into The examination of Captain Mordeea, of the Ordinance Operations, who had charge of the fire works, showed that the stand of rockets which occasioned this meant of Justice, and a full examination was entered into The examination of Captain Mordeea, of the Ordinance Operations, however that it is due to Captain Mordeea and the respect which ought to keep the land order a court of inquiry to investigate this matter and report if it were accidental or otherwise. It is a late mentable feat that leves regard is paid to hutman life in the country than in any other civilized nation, and I which the former of the paid to hutman life.

gives dragged through Nassau-street of a sultry morning, at the rate of a locomotive. It makes one feel so comfortable to think he has only to get out of the way!

The Ganskvoort Melville has been appointed to the Secretaryship of Legation at the Court of St. James

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Mr. Towles late or present (I do n't know which) Section to the Secretaryship of Legation at the Court of St. James

The officers of the boat were Capt Turpin, slightly the other way to the hospital Last night because I think it is intime some steps were taken to show that human life is not to be trifled wind with impunity.

Mr. Towles late or present (I do n't know which) Section to the proposition of this District, has been appointed to the Secretaryship of Legation at the Court of St. James

Grace Church fell yesterday afternoon from the very top of the building. Although greatly injured, he may probably recover.

The Ferry Boats running to Clifton, Staten Island, are crowded with passengers. Hundreds of families are induced by the low fare of sixpence, to go up and down for the pleasure of the sail.

The We learn that a petition to the Brooklyn Ferry Company is in progress of signature, asking an extension of the hours during which the South Ferry boats by. At present the last boat leaves South Brooklyn at quarter before II, and New-York at II; and the public wish to have the time extended to 12 o'clock. We wonder that this extension has not been demanded before. The Company have had sufficient intituations that this reasonable request would have done themselves credit with the public had they promptly met its wishes without waiting for a formal petriton. At any rate, the residents in South Brooklyn and their

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

The Union states that it is the opinion of Gov. Shannon and Commodore Stockton that Mexico will declare war.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT-Official. GANSEVOORT MELVILLE, Secretary of the Legation of the United States near her Britannic Majesty, in the place of Francis R. Rives, resigned.

We are indebted to the kindness of our Fostmaster for a slip containing the information that a very severe fre has occurred in Indianapolis, ia. One-third of the stated to be in some

The Wheeling Times of Monday says—We are indebted to the kindness of our Fostmaster for a slip containing the information that a very severe five has occurred in Indianapolis. Is. One-third of the city is stated to be in ruins, and the post office, and many of the public buildings, were saved with difficulty.

The last Union publishes what it calls the remainder of the documents, relative to Annexation, in the Extra National (Texas) Register; this only embraces one letter, from Mr. Donelson to Mr. Allen, dated June 13, 1845. We have room this morning only for the following paragraphs. He morning only for the following paragraphs. He gives Benton's amendment, which whipped in Niles, Benton, Tappan, Bagby, and other dough faces, this kick :

TERRIBLE DISASTER!—DESTAUCTION OF THE MARQUETTE.—Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a most
calamitious disaster occurred at the steamboat landing,
near the foot of Poydras street. At the time mentioned
the steamboat Marquette, Capt. E. A. Turpin, while back
ing out from the wharf burst her boilers with a most terrific explosion, scattering instantaneous death and destruction around. The report of the explosion was tremendous, shaking the very foundations of the buildings
on New Levee for several squares. The Marquette, as
we are informed, had not made more than one or two
revolutions when she ble—

Pieces of the wreck w—rown, with human bodies,
into the sir and at invience—istances. The boat was literary blown to atoms.

How many lives have been lost by this terrible acci-

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ately surrendered, and the rest made off. Those could walk were secured with rapes and marched

PHILADELPHIA, July 10-P. M.

CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 2, 4, 38, 39 to 100 inclesive. COMMON PLEAS, Part 1.—Nos. 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 02, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 126, 4.—Part 2.—Superior Court Room, Nos.,59, 63, 93, 95, 7, 99, 101, 103, 105, 17.

DOINGS IN OUR LAW COURTS YESTERDAY.

one of the watchmen indicted for misdemeanor, for leged neglect of duty, in not taking the complaint lones, appeared in custody and entered into recog-

tight stoves, &c. at store No. 233; Waller 11, reteries to on Wednesday. Mr. K. Claims to have lost, in all, up-wards of \$2700, the balance of which will be the pro-ra-ta of a policy at another office. The Company refuse to pay on the ground that Mr. K. did not have so much stock in his store. This was denied. Verdict for Plantiff in the full amount claimed and interest being \$843-46.

esting. The engravings are worth about the price of the work. Subscriptions are received in Boston by Redding & Co., in Philadelphia by Zieber & Co., and in Baltimore by Shurtz & Wild. Price.

\$5 per annum.

The most fastidious can now be accommodated with Italian Marble Bathing Tubs at the Knicker- Bosts bocker Baths, 101 Bowery, and at the low charge of New His one shilling for a Warm Bath. We say to all fearless of contradiction, that if there is one person doing more good than another and one more deserving of patronage and good wishes of all classes of society it is Mr. Gompert, the enterprising proprietor of the above establishment. We wish to inform our friends that the charge for a bath is one shilling, every day except Saturdays and Sandays, and on those days eighteen pence.

Keep Cook.—This is the advice we give our friends at this season of the year. It can be done in various ways: by keeping your temper, by walking on the liatery, rambling in the country "over the hills and far away," and better still by drinking Croton Water and lemonade from Boardman & Hart's Baitannia Pitchers.

Nielo's Garden.—Last mights of the Arcobat Family and the Seven Castles.—The Arcobat troops appear at Phasites, prising company should visit the Garden to-sight. As Mrs. Mowatt positively appears on Monday, the Seven Castles.—The Arcobat troops appear as this server was company should visit the Garden to-sight. As Mrs. Mowatt positively appears on Monday, the Seven Castles.—The Arcobat troops appear as the second of the Science of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Family and the Seven Castles.—The Arcobat troops appear as the second of the Science of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones Soap. One trial "Agriculture of the Arcobat Barian and get the genuine Jones

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The FARMERS' LIBRARY and MONTHLY URNAL OF AGRICULTURE, No. I for July, is published this morning. Among its lilustrations are a Portrait on Steel of the late Hon. STEPHES VAN RENSSELAER, with a Memoir; South-Down Sheep, the New Silk Plant, &c. &c. The Contents

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New-York Jy9 3tD&W Mr. Tyler has excused himself from comply

given \$1,000 to the American floard of Foreign Mississes.

Ole Bull and the Hell Ringers were at Albany last night. Sig. Antognini is at Rochester.

Where is the Lady who, in the language of the peer would not wish to be the possessor of

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